

**THE INTELLIGENCER.**  
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PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY  
MORNING.  
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FLEW, CAMPBELL & HART,  
WHEELING, W. VA.  
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**The Intelligencer.**  
WHEELING, W. VA., SEPTEMBER 17, 1885.

**A Bad Break.**  
The Board of County Commissioners blundered in permitting Squire McCabon to resign, while grave charges, affecting his personal character and his conduct of his office, were pending against him. The effect of this action on the public mind is plainly shown by the remark of a man after the Board adjourned: "I think I will run for Constable or Justice, and go into the blackmailing business. If I get found out, I'll resign." These words were spoken in jest. A man of no character might speak them in earnest. Prosecuting Attorney Jordan has frequently been criticised for neglecting plain duties. When with some trouble he makes a good case against an unworthy official, the matter is allowed to drop with the voluntary resignation of the accused.

The Board lost sight of the fact that if the two officials against whom charges were preferred were guilty, they deserved punishment. The removal of an officer is not his sole punishment; the disgrace of exposure, the publication of the evidence of his betrayal of his trust, are condign additions to this penalty. The Commissioners were governed by consideration for the culprit rather than by a high sense of duty to the public. Officials recent to duty should be visited with exemplary punishment, and not permitted to shrink the just consequences of their misdeeds. There is another reason that the resignations of Justice McCabon and Constable Galt should not have been accepted. Insinuations were made that the prosecution was actuated by unworthy motives, and that these men were not the only guilty parties. These insinuations should have been allowed to go uninvestigated. If they were truthful, the public has a right to know it. If unjustified, this should have been shown, and the offenders thus proven guilty of slander in addition to the misdeeds they have virtually confessed.

**A Religion of Fear.**  
Colonel Ingelsoll in his address before the New York Free Thinkers' Association, attempted to define the Christian religion. In the course of his remarks he said: "More people imagine that belief is very important; that if you do not believe in a certain form of religion, it is because you want to steal something; that you like to eat your own child or commit some fearful crime. Yet it seems to me that religious belief never had much effect in making people good. Some of the worst people who have cursed this world have been believers. The gentlemen who made Socrates drink the hemlock were believers. The Jews who crucified Christ, believed in God; the devil believes in God, and it does not seem to have affected his moral character. Some of the worst founders of the inquisition, the inventors of instruments of torture, burners and branders of human flesh, were all believers in God. Some of the best men do not believe in God. Giordano Bruno was not a believer. Charles Darwin was not a believer, nor was Humboldt. What is the origin of religion? Fear; nothing else; fear born of ignorance." Passing over the crimes of an earnest but misguided age, we ask of Ingelsoll what he would substitute for the Bible—a book whose truths he has twisted into ridicule for the sake of the dollars of damnation his lectures have brought him. Fear, religion? So it is for some men, else they would not be what they are. Because some fear their Creator it does not follow that Ingelsoll is right, but rather proves that an inner consciousness moves them to fear a judgment of wrong-doing if they disobey what their conscience dictates. Take away the fear of God from some men and you have your worst criminals. Hold the wrath of Jehovah over them and you will find in them the most devout and consistent Christians. If fear does this much how much greater must be the power of Love. Mr. Ingelsoll may be a moral man before the civil law, and is gifted with oratorical powers, but the converts he makes are those whom the devil has already claimed.

**As Queen Sandwich was Eaten Was.**  
Waterbury (Conn.) American.  
Four Waterbury poker players sat down for a quiet game, the other night. After an hour or two, one man got six cards by accident. He liked the looks of his hand and was unwilling to throw them up. Just then the plate of sandwiches was brought in. The man with the six cards picked up a sandwich, and ate the bread, and the meat and card. He took the pot, and his companions did not notice his trick, and in consequence there was a champagne supper for the whole party.

**How a Boy was Saved by a Stick.**  
Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Eagle.  
One day last week a son of Benson J. Lowing, the historian, was riding on a moving machine on his father's farm. In the left pocket of his overcoat was a hickory stick about four inches in length, three inches wide, and an inch thick. As he was riding along, a rifle ball shot by some one struck the stick, and imbedded itself in it. The boy does not know from which direction the ball came, nor who shot it. If the stick had not been in his pocket he would have been instantly killed. As it was, he was not injured at all.

**Live Lizards and Theology.**  
Mexican Two Republics.  
Rev. Father Garcia, at Mineral del Monte, Hidalgo, explains the reason of the shower of salamanders at Omitlan as a castigation sent by God because of the number of Protestants near that place.

**How One Chick Came to Life.**  
Albany Journal.  
A case of accidental incubation occurred at West Point the other day. An egg had been hidden in a manure heap, and shortly after it was discovered and exposed to the light, out came a chick.

**Big Names for Little Darlings.**  
Mexico Telegraph.  
Millardville has a negro who has three children named respectively Socrates, Shakespeare and Yemassee.

**THE SOLDIER'S HOME.**  
At Dayton, Ohio—A Description of the Heights and Grounds.  
Correspondence of the Intelligencer.  
DAYTON, O., Sept. 15.—My summer vacation being about ended, before I again assume the plodding career of business, I want to give you a description of the Soldier's Home, near this city. I visited the institution in the company of two bright young ladies and a well known Ohio physician. The central branch of the National Home was established about the year 1867. The grounds are located about two miles from this city, and overlooking it. We drove all over the grounds and discovered that like in Washington City, the avenue named after the different States, we enjoyed a drive on our own avenue, West Virginia.

The Soldier's Home is one of the loveliest spots in the United States, of which every true American should feel proud, and yet so few people, particularly in our own State, know anything about its workings.

There are about 5,000 soldiers at the home all the time. If they lived together what a history they would put together! What a record in the regulation blue uniform. They are housed in thirty-three barracks. Everything about them is comfortable, well ventilated and clean. The barracks are built of brick. The library, which is the generous gift of the late General Sherman, contains 15,000 volumes, thirty magazines and 200 newspapers. Mrs. Putnam, her son, a young and gallant officer, and this library was given in commemoration of his death.

On the anniversary of Washington's birthday, Memorial day, her son's death, Thanksgiving and Christmas she adds to this fine collection. As we strolled through the library and pictures of different battle scenes. An old soldier showed several old saddles in one of the library, among them General Hecck's and the one which the late General Grant rode from Fort Henry to Appomattox. It was a fine saddle, and it was a very plain saddle. It was neatly draped in mourning and attracted visitors in great numbers. The other saddles were handsome and finely decorated. The regulations of the home are very strict, and all the inmates are treated with the same respect and consideration. The inmates are treated with the same respect and consideration. The inmates are treated with the same respect and consideration.

Memorial Hall is located on Pennsylvania avenue. It is a gem of an opera house, much finer in every way than our own. The scenery is superb, and all the appointments are elegant. It has a seating capacity of 1,500. Last year ten dramatic companies played in the house—free plays, 18; paid plays, eleven. During the summer the leading theatrical companies gave performances in this hall. The inmates are treated with the same respect and consideration. The inmates are treated with the same respect and consideration. The inmates are treated with the same respect and consideration.

The Hospital was erected in 1868. It can accommodate about 400 patients. There is seldom any vacant bed. The dispensary and operating room, of course, are connected with the building. There are certain barracks set apart for the blind, when they can be seen at work, making head ornaments which are sold upon the grounds.

The three beautiful lakes always have an admiring crowd surrounding them all the time, watching the fish and ducks. For a small sum of money one can hire a pleasure boat. In the middle of the lake is anchored the miniature ship Garfield. A portion of the grounds is devoted to a deer park, which is now filled with deer, monkeys, squirrels and all sorts and kinds of animals. In coming from Deer Park towards the opera house one notices a large stand pipe. It is forty-eight feet high and eighteen feet in diameter, and contains about 300,000 gallons of water. The material used in its construction weighs about eighty-five tons. It is the very fine carriage upon the grounds for the soldiers use, the gift of some generous ladies of Cleveland, Ohio. The system which governs mess hall is simply wonderful. We were allowed to see the soldiers go to supper. A few minutes before six they gathered in large groups outside of the doors, eager in number. At the top of the bell 2,400 soldiers rush in the dining rooms, 1,250 downstairs and 1,150 upstairs. Every man knows his own place, and every man is waited on at once. It requires some 100 waiters to attend them. They are well cared for in every way.

Overlooking the cemetery is a magnificent soldiers' monument. It is forty-eight feet in height, surmounted by a statue of a private soldier at rest. The extreme height is fifty-five feet. On the four corners are represented, life size, the four branches of the service—infantry, cavalry, artillery and navy. Two statues of pure white marble, and carved in the highest art. They came from Italy. The entire cost was about \$20,000. The shaft is formerly one of the columns of the old United States Bank, of Philadelphia.

**A Carrier that Didn't Carry.**  
Christian Science (New Yorker).  
Kendall county man shot a carrier pigeon on September 2, on whose right wing was printed in purple ink by a rubber stamp the following inscription: "2012—If caught or shot please report this number to Star No. 78 Corland street, N. Y. C." On the left wing was printed the inside of the wing the word "Pensacola." Mr. Sanders reports that the pigeon, when shot, was flying behind some doves. The bird was probably liberated at Pensacola, Fla., to fly to some of the lots in the neighborhood of New York, a distance of over 1,000 miles, and becoming lost, eventually found its way some 400 miles on its journey home in South Carolina.

**Its Name and Bark Were Left.**  
Glean Echo (Kansas) News.  
On the 9th of August Eli Shields lost a bird-dog, and through search failed to recover it whereabouts. Last Saturday some of the family happened to be in the vicinity of an old well, which long since has been abandoned, and found the dog, or at least what remained of it. It had been in the well twenty-one days, and, although alive, about all that was left was its name and bark.

**The Lord's Prayer on a Cone Shell.**  
John Lashley, who is employed on a railway section, while digging up a stump just above the Acheson Pottery, found a number of cone shells, among which were several fine specimens of gold and silver and a small cone shell with the Lord's Prayer carved on it.

**A Quaker Got Caught at Catholic's.**  
Angels Chronicle.  
W. J. Brown, Jr., with the help of some dogs, traced a "rotten" cat on Emory Catcher's place last Monday, and brought it into town alive. It is about six weeks old.

By taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla many a poor sufferer who submits to the surgeon's knife because of malignant sores and scrofulous swellings, might be saved, sound and whole. This is a powerful and reliable remedy, and it is the blood, and by which such complaints are originated and fed.

**The "Want Song,"** universally acknowledged to be the biggest and best cent bar.

**MORE KIND WORDS.**  
Giving the Devil his Due.  
Poughkeepsie News.  
We have neglected to notice the fact that the Wheeling Intelligencer, the leading Republican paper of the State, passed in thirty-third birthday recently. The Intelligencer is a good newspaper, and worthy the liberal patronage it receives from the people. It will compare favorably with any other paper published, and is a credit to Wheeling. Of course it is Republican in politics, and aims to bring party back to power, but that is a right thing to do. The Intelligencer is a good newspaper, and worthy the liberal patronage it receives from the people. It will compare favorably with any other paper published, and is a credit to Wheeling. Of course it is Republican in politics, and aims to bring party back to power, but that is a right thing to do. The Intelligencer is a good newspaper, and worthy the liberal patronage it receives from the people. It will compare favorably with any other paper published, and is a credit to Wheeling. Of course it is Republican in politics, and aims to bring party back to power, but that is a right thing to do.

**The Best is the Cheapest.**  
We had entirely omitted last week to congratulate the Wheeling Intelligencer on the anniversary of its thirty-third birthday. The Intelligencer is the best newspaper in the State, is enterprising and always up with the times, while the editorial ability displayed in its columns has won for it a place among the leading Republican authorities in this section of the country. May the Intelligencer live to celebrate many more birthdays.

**Never Sleeps.**  
We congratulate the Wheeling Intelligencer upon its anniversary of its thirty-third birthday. In both its daily and weekly editions the Intelligencer is a lively and newsy paper.

**No Preparation could have made such a reputation as Salvation Oil has without intrinsic merit of the highest order. It kills pain. Price 25 cents.**

**DIED.**  
GLENN—On Wednesday, September 16, 1885, at 11:15 A. M., MARY ANN GLENN, in the first year of her age.  
Funeral from the residence of A. W. Fair, No. 46 Thirteenth street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Pleasant Cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

**Medical.**  
GLENN—On Wednesday, September 16, 1885, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., E. M. JENNETTE, daughter of E. L. and Malinda Jenette, aged 12 years and 2 months.  
Funeral notice hereafter.

**DR. SANFORD'S**  
LIVER INVIGORATOR

**Merchant Tailors.**  
WHAT IS IT FOR?  
Let—To avoid the annoyance of buttoning on your cuffs.  
To regulate the length of your cuff by moving it up or down, and fastening it to the suit of your shirt sleeve.  
To the convenience of taking off your cuff or putting it on without handling it.  
Now, would you do without it for 25 cents?

**C. HESS & SONS.**  
WATCHES AND JEWELRY.  
COME AND SEE  
My stock of new Hammer and Hammerless Breech Loading Guns

**L. G. DILLON, Jeweler.**  
1222 MARKET STREET.  
Agent for the Chamberlain Loaded Shell.

**CONFECTORY.**  
ZIGENFELDER'S  
ICE CREAM!  
ALL FLAVORS.  
No extra charge for Moulded Creams. ant2

**ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS—EXPLANATION OF REFERENCE MARKS.**  
Daily, Sunday excepted. (Monday excepted.)  
Wheeling Times.  
Express, Chicago and Col. 8:40 a.m. 8:50 p.m.  
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